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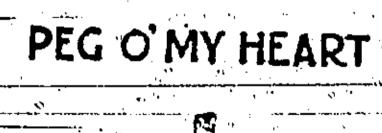
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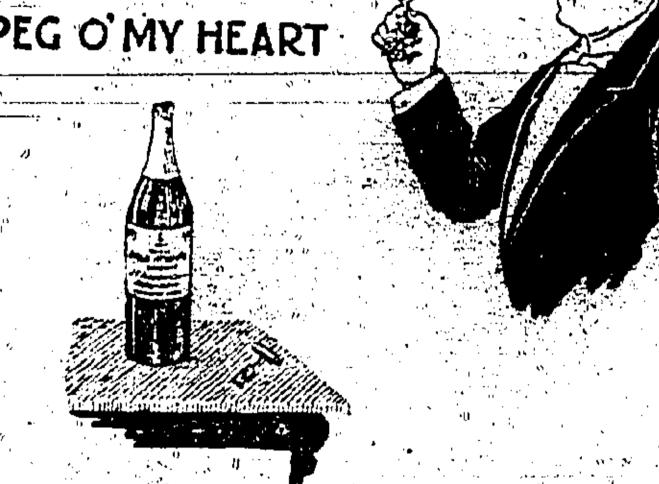
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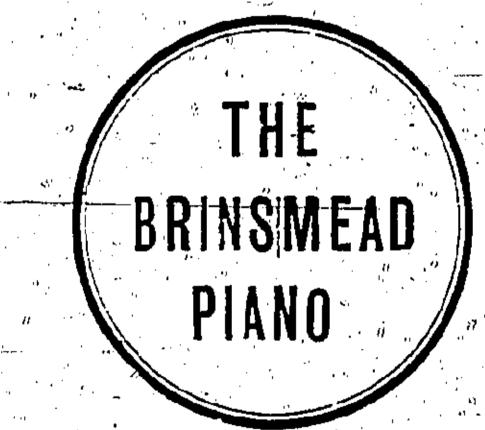
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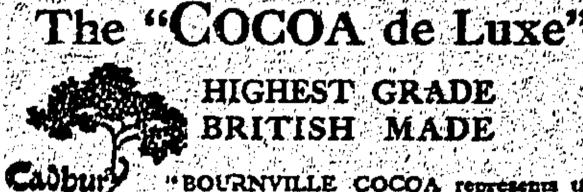
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- That' the Articles of Association of the ompany be altered in manner following:— (a) Article 19 shall be cancelled. (b) In Article 50 in lieu of the words

"Twenty one clear days notice" "there shall be substituted the words "Ten days notice at least of every (c) The following Atticle shall be substituted for Article 53, namely

** Except an otherwise provided by "ti ese Articles no business shall "be transacted at any Meeting " unless there, shall be personally "pres nt at the commencement of the business Ten-or-more Share " holders".

by adding after such words " present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share held by him "...

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN THAT a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be front ers to go to services. held at the Registered Office aforesaid on SATURDAY the 18th day of December, 1915, at 12 o'clock moon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the li at mentioned Meeting and of confirming. above mentioned resolution. Dated the 11th day of November, 1315.

By Order of the Board. C. PEMBERTON.

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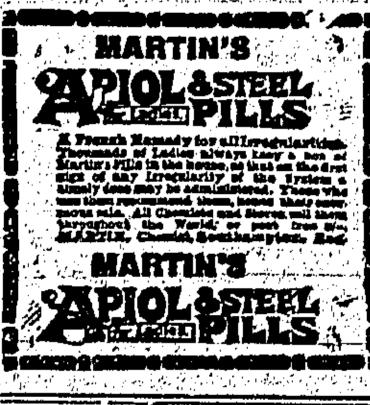
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ON THE EDGE OF THE WAR.

DUTCH FRONTIER AMENITIES. How Horses Are "Stolen."

incidents which courred upon the trip.

g we erratically through the back garders horses were "stolen." the more prosperous of miny of the houses, and one sees German | did the innocent farmers grow! sentries standing among the peas and

ed to strange workmen about the house fence into Durch territory. The Dutch

sentry stopped in his examination of a formerly stood for its portrait. small boy's coat, in search of contraband butter, to kick the plaything back to hem in few yards away, on the German side of against ill cit traffic across the frontier. In months have been gloomy and dismal the frontier, stood four German sentries one village a milk woman in her cart drives looking on, and in the atreet beyond were her daily round, serving custome s in both perhaps half a hundred German soldiers, the Dutch and the German end of the men of the lat Regiment, VIIIth Army place. She did it long before the war and street lights, and there is but a fit-Corps, lounging about or busy on various | ev dently ought not to be robbed of her

-So everywhere one a es the same ex-(d) Article 84 shall be altered by strik- triordinary contrast between the triviali- cobbled street and pulls up at the barrier; ing out all words after the words | ties of peace and the grimness of war. In and before the sentry lets her through, by "upon a poll every shareholder" and l'utte, where the frontier runs right across lifting the pole which burs the road, he faint light filters from smeared lamps; the main street, the village church is 50 peers into the cut, raise the lids of the cans while inside the taxis are not lighted. yards on the Durch side. At Ni-pen it is to see that they really are full of milk, and only a few yards on the German side. In rummages with his bayonet in the bottom cases the sentries allow well known of the vehicle. I thought he would prod residents of the villages to cross the her heels. But she sat res guedly, a resy blinds are used, and the fanlights are

At the little vill ge of Eijgel-havenagain in the south-east of Limburgcountry road runs down to the frontier and crosses it where a peaceful old red-brick f thought fir, as a special resolution the mill stands on a small stream. On the farther side of the stream, which is Germany, the ground rises in a steepish slope to where, 100 yards away, the railway line passes south to Aix-la-Chappelle. It is a charmingly, rural scene, with the cluster of mill buildings. the little stream and the green slope dotted with apple trees. Along the path through the apple trees a goose-girl wander ed with a flock of a dozen geese. A stout pearant woman passed leading a goat by rope, and we could hear her abusing it in German because it would stop and browse. a d two little German boys were fishing in the stream. But between us and them ran the inevitable double line of barbed wire fencing, and, as we chatted with the Da ch sautries, who looked so incongruous beside the old mill, a train passed, hurry igg southward, loaded to the last inch with German soldiers.

Much of Limburg and a large part Br. bant are most un-Dutch in apprarance, being hilly and full of charmingly variegated scenery. The whole country is a'most one vast orchard." The fruit chiefly grown is a rosy red apple, and this year the trees are loaded with fruit. In the actumn sunshing—and the weather has been generally beautiful—whole orchards glow crimson, redder than any hawthorn bedge in England covered with its haws. As the motor-car threads its way along the winding roads up and down hill, by farms and little "villages with their ancient churches, and, here and there, old Carlovingian castles, you get an impression of ideal fertility and peacefulness.

It was over the tops of fruitladen apple-trock that we first saw a Zeppellin. We mounted a bank by the roadside and, through glasses, watched it for 20 minutes or half an hour. It was, of course, well over German territory, but still quite close and flying low. We watched it as it passed behind, or through, a rain cloud and theu

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emerged again into the sun, which came in slanting shafts of light between the clouds; and the airship shone all silver grey, like a great fish, as it sailed slowly and majesti- country." cally away till it was swallowed up in the

GERMAN HORSE THIRVES. This long frontier, running by country

roads, through farmlands and orchards, has, of course its inconveniences. There The s egial" correspondent of "The is one district, which shall be nameless, Times" in Holland has been given an where there has been endless trouble about unique opportunity of visiting many points horses. The Germans have wanted horses, on the frontier between that country and and the Netherlands Government his been relgium on the one side and Germany extremely anxious to prevent their getting on the other. In the following article be them from Holland. But the way in which lescribes the extraordinary conditions of horses disappeared was astonishing. At life in the frontier villages and tells many country fairs or wherever they could, the incidents which coursed upon the trip. | innocent Dutch farmers living close to the It is interesting to see how, along the frontierwers continually buying horses, and frontier, the countryfulk and people of the assurely as a farmer bought a new horse and villages accommodate themselves to leading took it home, so sarely would it be "stolen" lives which are half in ter itery which that night or a few nights afterwards. How is war and half in the area of peace. She mysterious thieves got into the barns. The interminable berriers of burbed wire and out-bouses—even it is said, into cot, divide streets up to middle, longitudinally tages where the newly-bought animals were next door neighbou a chat across the fearer never explained. Nor did these thefts with so itrise with bayonets at their sides, occur at points where access to the frontier There is one town in the extreme south of for people leading a horse by night, pre-the province of Limburg where the frontier sented any difficulty; but the more their

Now all the horses are photographed p turoes. Presumably one gets used to A Dutch cfficer showed me a number of oldiers of another country among one's photograms of the beasts in the particular thever-beds, just as one can grow accustom- | district. No farmer or villager is permit-At one place I saw a woman unone that has died; and the deal horse c neernedly hanging up the washing while must be shown to the military authorities, a German soldier, posted in her back yard, who identity is byits photograph. If this looked on with interest. In the street of precaution were not taken dead horses Wasla a little girl was playing diabolo on might be brought across the frontier and the German side of the barrier when her living beasts more, a cful fir all tary pur-"devil" (or whatever the spool that is poses //bought in exchange. So the used in disholo it called) ran under the authorities insist that the dead horse produced shall be the animal which

> .In innumerable ways at every point one sees the productions that have to be taken. business for a little thing like Armageddon. So she comes rattling to her cart down the while the familiar performance was gone through. Another woman comes on fool with a market basket on her arm and the got," she saks. "machine guns?". And they laugh together in friendly fashion -we take it to be a daily joke—as he allows As for the German sentries, they and no gleam will escape.

their Dutch collesgues talk together, in dead, and often intimately. " The Germans especially seem to like to tell of their hom and wives and families, whom they earnestly the same impression that little love is lost between them. The people of Holland rather pride; thomselves, on bring the only people, except the French, who have ismiliar nickname for the Germans expres before the war and has really little more meaning than the French boche. In Holhand, respecially slong the frontier, the German is usually a mof, it is his same under a new ord word as that for muff, such as I dies carry, the river front. We too use "muff" of a man in a derogntory sense ; but the Dutch mof as applied to Germans, has much mors of contemptuous dislike than is in the English word, and they say that on the frontier the German sensies get very augry when Dutch street boys call them moje.

Not the least curious of the many unexpected consequences of the war. writes a ... Daily Chronicle " correspondent, is an unprecedented boom in old and second-hand clothing. Day by day one sees in the weekly and suburban press an increasing number of wardrobe dealers' advertisements offering good prices for all lands of worm but still serviceable clothing. The reason in that the demand for choop attire has grown, as a result of the industrial prosperity caused by the war, out of all proportion to the supply. This is in spite of the fact that some three million men have temoprarily discarded the ordinary dress of civil life for the more popular knakt. As may be

observed any day in the East-end and other industrial districts, there are hundrads of thousands and even millions of people who, formerly but casually employed, and, therefore, ill while to afford even complete acconditiond suits of clothes, now find themselves earning regular and often good wages? Such an advent of good fortune as has been experionced in many working was homes during the war is generally celebrated by a rehabilitation on masse at the hands of the nearest wardrobe dealer.

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Mr. Roosavelt contributes to the October issue of the "Metropolitan Magazine" an article declaring that it is the duty of America to fight for Belgium.

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graph's "correspondent) then cites the Convention and the dates of its ratification by England, France, Germany, and the United States and Belgium, as conclusive. He continues:-

"The professional pacificist, the hyphenated Americans, and the Beef and Cotton Americans-in short, all representatives of American molly-coddleism. American greed, and downright treachery to America in seeking to prevent the shipment of munitions to the Allies, are playing the game of brutal militarism against Belgium and against their own

BERLIN' IMPATIENT.

Despondency and Disgust.

London, Oct. 13th.-The "Gofeborg Posten ' (Sweden) publishes an article a writer just returned from Berlin. t states that the people are becoming impatient and are asking why the army has not reached Paris, why General von findenburg is supplied with ill-trained Landwehr, why the Crown Prince is inactive with good troops, why the number of eye strain you should of bank notes has quadrupled, if financial situation is really good, an why the British Colonies have not revolted, as the German officials promised. The writer adds that despondency and disgust with the war are general through- quirements out Germany. People of various classes. from officers to labourers, who are said to have looked forward to a success on the eastern front as a certain means of securing peace, appearantly now doubt whether an Eastern success is obtainable.

The enormous losses there are now known, and the people realise that the time is approaching when only school boys and old men will obey the summons

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Notices regarding the use of blinds have been posted in railway carriages, and they are not strictly observed sharp orders long to see again. But one gets everywhere are given by the porters. Previously the reflection of an engine furnace afforded a clue to the whereabouts of a train, but a reduction of one yen. this is now remedied by the use of curtains which obscure the engine cab. sive of contempt." It was invented long | Zeppelin commander recently boasted that he could find London by the reflection of the silver ribbon of the Thames, but under a new order there are no lights on

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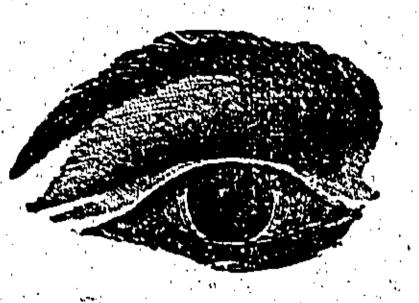
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THE WAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

HOUSE OF COMMONS ADJOURNED.

An Animated Discussion.

LONDON, Nov. 11. In the House of Commons, in the course of the debate on the question of adjournment, Mr. A. Roche initiated a discussion on the Dardanelles. He hoped that mistakes would be avoided in the future.

Sir Henry Craik complained of the vacillating policy evidenced by our action in Serbia. Mr. J. C. Wedgwood requested an assurance that the men responsible

for the blunders at Suvla Bay no longer held their positions, Sir Frederick Banbury, amid cheers, called attention to the absunce of

Ministers, which he described as an "insult to the House."

In response to cries the Speaker put the motion for the adjournment, which was carried forthwith.

(Havas Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 10.

The Military Medal has been awarded to General Dubail. General de Galetelneau, and General Fock have been promoted to the Grand, Cross, and General Maudhuy to Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour, Yesterday we concentrated an artillery fire on the enemy's organiza-

tions at Nouvron plateau. To-day we stopped dead an attack delivered at Givenchy wood, and we replied to the bombardment directed against our positions north-west ".

of Tahure. A British submarine torpedoed the German steamer Cordelia in the

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Baltic.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A.

Chapman, Y.D.

Private W. Ross joined the Corps on 11. 11. 15, and was posted to Scouts Company (No. 2 Section). KING'S PARK BANGE

This range is alloted to the Hongkong Police on week days until 4 p.m. and Saturday foreneous from 15, 11, 15 to 15. SIGNALLING SECTION.

The following members will parado on the Cricket ground at 7.30 a.m. on 14th instant, for telephone duties at Kowloon City Range with the H.K.V.R. :- LcOpl. A. Young, A. G., Jacobs, N. S. Jacobs and A. V. G. Mondows. Dress: Helmet, khaki drill jackets and shorts, putties, belts, haversacks (with food) and waterbottles (filled). No rifles or sidearms.

- NON-ATTENDANCE AT PARADES. Members of the Corps are reminded that, in the event of being unable to attend parades ordered, the responsibility to explain their absence is theirs and they must notify their Company Sergeant Majors

Parades for Saturday, 13th instant, 7 a.m. Signalling Section, Signalling practice at Headquarters.

Gun Club Hill, Kowloon:--On duty until morning of 17th inst -H.K.V.R. Next for duty Scouts Company. Officer on duty Capt. Stewart. P. of W. Camp, Kowloon:-

On daty until morning of 17th inst.-H.K.V.R. Rext for duty. Officer on duty.

Nov. 17th Scouts Company. Lieut.

"Nov. 18th Scouts Company. Capt.

Hutchison. Nov. 19th Centre Section M.G.Co. Capt. Nov. 20th Right Section M.G.Co. Lieut.

Nov. No. 1 Section Art. Bat! y. and Left Section M.G.Co. Capt. Wolfe. Nov. 22nd Civil Service Company, Capt. Churchill.

Nov. 23rd No. 2 Section Arty. Licut. Danby. Orderly Sergeant from 17th to 24th

instant-Sergeant J. H. Ramsay. The above detail takes the place of that potified in Corps Order No. 5 dated 11, 11, "FIELD DAY 14TH, INST. Important notice. Pullthroughs and

flannelette must be carried to clean rifles after firing blank ammunition.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

All Recruits of all companies will parade at "Central" at 5.50 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 12th, Tuesday, Nov. 16th, and Friday, Nov. 10th. COMPANY PARADES.

Monday, Nov. 15th-Whole of No. 2 Co. Wed., Nov. 17th-Thurs., Nov. 18th-MUSKETRY COURSE. 1 The 1st, 2nd and 3rd Platoons of No. 3

Company and the 4th Platoon of No. Company will fire Part 1 on Sunday, Nov. Uniform will not be worn at Musketry

practice except by Inspectors and Sergeants on Range Duties. The following are appointed Equipment

Officers (E. O.); -P. C. A. Fothergill (c/o

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panies. Story Sergeant Pen Yun Fong for No. 3 Company and the Ambulance Co. No questions relating to the issue, renowal, or return of equipment will under any eircumstances bo dealt with at the

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

ADMIRAL CHENG'S SUCCESSOR. PERING, Nov. -11. Young Lion Tuk, Military Governor of the Yangtse Valley, has been appointed acting Military Governor ni Shanghai, in succession to Admiral Cheng In Shing, who was assassin-

PROPAGANDA OF MILITARY AFFAIRS.

uted.

Twenty-six delegates have been a disputched to the Provinces to speak on military affairs.

UNDESIRABLE PARTIES.

Provincial Governments are ordered to suppress ".newly-formed parties.

A PROTECTIVE SCHEME.

The General Staff has proposed a protective scheme for six Provinces, sub-divided into three sections. The north section is Childrand Shantung, the central section Kinngsi and Chekinng, the south section Fukien and Kwangtung.

CHINA'S NATIONAL FLAG.

The five coloured national flag will continue after the change of the form of Government.

LING FOOK PANG.

The Government has telegraphed to Ling Fook Pang to hasten his return to Peking.

> KWANGTUNG JUDGE'S RESIGNATION.

The Judge of the High Court of Kwangtung, Chan Poh Yu, has been allowed to resign.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

The Victoria Theatre have certainly scored a big success this week with the long and well-staged film "Midnight at Maxim's," showing the entertainment at the New York Maxim's. Famous dancere are filmed in their clever produstions, and the story is sunusing and welltold. The" film will be shown to-night again, by special request.

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D. S. P's. office except through the E. Os. P. Cs. will refer to their Platoon Commanders, who will then requisition in writing (and not by telephone or personal visit) what is required by their men. Such requisition to be sent to the E. O. concerned and not to this office.

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Germans to "Inherit the Earth."

All the circums ances of the present war and the causes which led up to the greatest tragedy in the world's history show, without the shadow of a doubt, that an acute and perilous form of megalomania has the German nation in its grip, says the "Daily Express."

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present time have been accomplished by the fair haired and the blue-eyed. The Europe and North America, and the pure blondes—the Tentons or Germans.

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war loan is now openly indicated by the official "North German Gazette," which declares that disaster confronts the vation unless, by hoof or crook, more money is subscribed :--"The empire expects from the schools the greatest possible support in the popularizing of the third loan The pupils Circ Major Nathan must be granted frequent holidays so that

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ing handbills and doing propaganda work

WAR LOAN IN SCHOOLS.

"Young Germany" Forced To Give Savings.

Germany realised at the beginning of the war how extensively her boys and girls The Germans see themselves as angels could be utilised as auxiliary forces, and possible way, says a home paper. At present (Sep ember 22) the Government is Castlefield persuading or compelling them to become The Fly Bird. 2 subscribers to the third German war loan, and all the State schools of the country have been transformed into agencies of the Leofield
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> method, employed are remarkably effective: German military discipline begins at school Suffolk and £5, and all this money can be secured for the new war loan. It is especially desirable to work hard in the rural schools,

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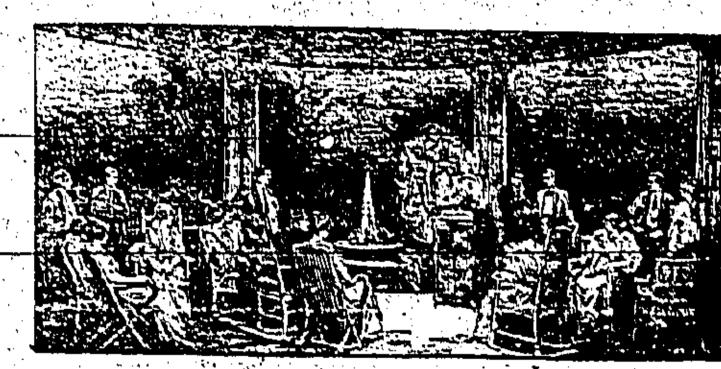
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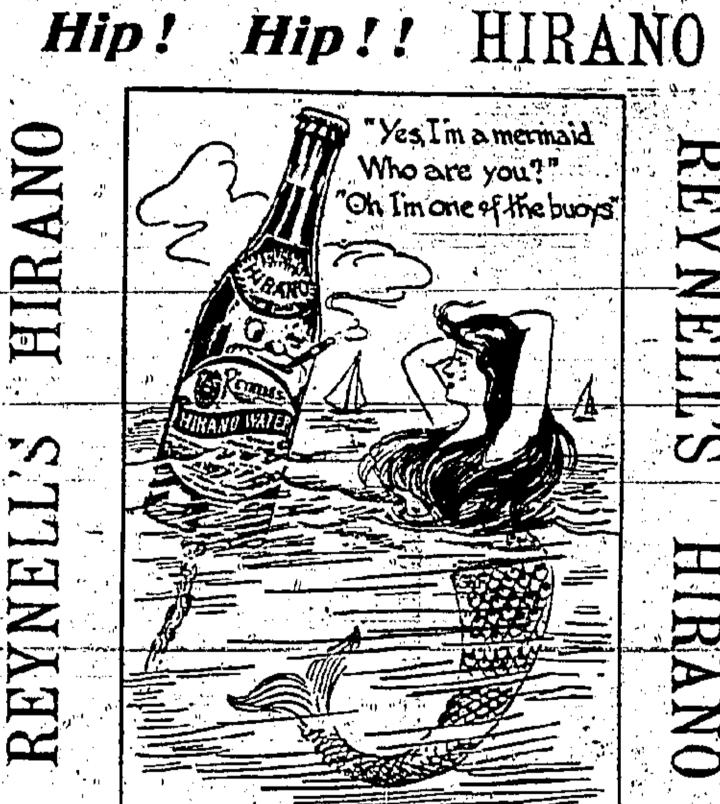


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CHINA'S REVERSION TO

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a certain extent they will be correct.

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has been able so easily to revert to

Monarchism must appear to the

highly organised societies of Europe

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astounding. To foreigners who have

n more intimate knowledge of Chinese

l afficirs and who have been in touch with

events here prior to and subsequent

t the Manchu collapse, there is little

hat is in reality astounding about the

impending change. First, let us state

that there is not, as we have fre-

quently pointed out, the slightest

doubt but that China will revert to

Monarchism. Neither is there (or at-

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also predicted, that President Yuan

Shih Kai will be the first Emperor of

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TU-MORROW.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture, at Messrs. Hughes and Housh's.

... General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20 :ture, etc., at No. 12 Stanley Terrace,

3-15 p.m. -Gymklans at Race Course, | in erested in the manner in which Happy Valley.

Licensing B and Meeting.

Qua ry Bay.

TRUBBOAT, Nov. 25 :--Thankegiving Day (U.S.A.

Famay, Nov. 26:-Settlement Day : Local Stock Exchange

Turaday, Nov. 30:-St. Andrew & Day -Boatch Concert at Theatre Royal

Chinese who sinterest themselves in SEQUEL TO THE EXTRApolities could at the present time rasily show a large majority in favour of a reversion to Monarchism. The nost serious among them wish that their country's government should be modelled on the plan that has worked-so-well-for the British and governed by what is termed a "Limited Monarchy" with a King and a rope ly constituted Parliament—the King invested with powers such as both Parliament, and country shou'd consider as being 'that' only having the right to exercise a velo on Parliamentary actions, -and that only in accordance with the advice of responsible Ministers of State:

This is what the more enlightened of the Chinese of to-day want and this is, to a certain extent, what they are about to set up, with the powerful concurrence of President Yuan. Our qualifying phrase means that if the formers expect to get all they want with the adoption of Monarchy they will, in our opinion, be disappointed. The building up of Parliamentary institutions is a much more difficult and a much slower process than the reverion from Republicanism to Monarchicism-at least, in China.

Everything to-day points to President Yuan being proclaimed Emperor within a very brief period of time; in fact, it is reported that the Chinese officials at Peking have actually fixed ipon January 1 of next year as the netual date of the auspicious event; and though that event will take place maily, it will be quite a few yearspefore China will ba under the sway of those ideals associated robbery at Sam to chuk where the alleged night presented with a handsome silver with the prerogatives of a limited Monarchy, guiding and being they have treated the wil of Heaven and pub W. Armstrong made the presentation, on guided by -(it sounds paradoxical!) Parliament working on a basis of sound Constitutionalism. China

has reverted to Monarchism after No doubt in a few weeks time a spell of Commonwealth when dealing with the impending reason why China should not prosper change in China's form of Govern- under the change. In fact, we are ment, will say, as they said a few more than ever of opinion that the years ago of the comparatively Monarchical ideal is at any rate at peaceful manner by which the Man. the present stage of China's historychn dynasty was finally got out of the much-more suited to her requirements way, that "China has once more than any other form of Government astounded the world." It is excus- that might be chosen.

> FORTHCOMING HONGKONG MARRIAGES.

The following marriages are an

Mr. Gordon Harold Wilson, of Messrsa Robertson and Wilson, who 'resides on the houseboat "Mascot," and Miss Betty Walker, 12. Beaconsfield Areade. Mr. Edward Elson Grieve, clerk, King

Edward Hotel, and Mrs. Eweline Louisa Wright Tourfollot, of the same address. Mr. Alfred Wolfe Gibbs, assistant Mesers. A. S. Watson and Co., Wyndham Hotel, and Miss Othelia Clothilda Aquino, Hyderabad, India.

Mr. Ferdinand Farrant Duckworth electrical engineer. King Edward Hotel and Miss Agnes Campbell Lennox, of the

A HONGKONG SOLDIER AT THE FRONT.

An Interesting Letter.

4, wrote to a friend in Hongkong as he means precisely what he says, based on No excuse, except illness, will be acceptpart of the change to those looking follows :- "We were last reserve, I believe, proper information. I've ben out here 64 months and not commenced. already pointed out, that a change of | been in an attack! There are only majority of the Chinese are not Officer, also Evers, the former being in was properly on the file." the 9th Es-ex and Evers posted to the 13th | The point stood over

The Eishon of Victoria has reterned however, they love the pageantry from Swatow by the Haiching. At Swatow last Succesy bis Lordship held service i quently when given the opportunity the English Caurch. With the Rev. Dr. Campbell Gibson, he conducted a service of to do so, they "plump " for an Em- intercession in connection with the war on Monday, which was very largely attended.

A FAVORITE RUB DOWN.

II HE golfer, the football player and the all round athlete know the value of Inherent in the Oriental nature is Chamberlain's Pain Balm. "It is just the thing for a rub down after a hard game. All soreness disappears like majio and is not beyond anyone's purse, and with these are of course best displayed by sprainsand swellings are cared in one third less time than by any other treament For sale by all Chemists and Storekeeper.

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TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Eldon Potter, Counsel for Hung Ship Lung, (who is alleged to be a revolutionary with a commission from Dr. Sun Yat Sen to start a Third Revolution, and hat, like the British, they should be for whom an appeal is being made for his liberation from Victoria Gaol) continued his argument in the Full Court to day, that the fugitive was being detained illegally, on a Magistrate's order. The Crown is represented by the

Attorney General (Mr. J. H. Kemp) Mr Sharp K C and F. C. Jenkin (instructed by the Crown Solicitor, Mr P. M. Hodgson). Counsel for the fugitive cited the case of Lo Shing Kit's rebel who was executed and rightly but the witness for the Crown stated that I.o. Shing Kit we executed because he had received stolen property. as an example. Nobody could sind fault wish that execution because that was , what happened when a rebel was captured in arms againt the Government. Counsel read from the Canton Govern- P. and O. s.s. "Nellore."

stated that a special decoration had been brought into existence for the suppression of the tebellion and stated further " where. | connection with the alleged murder of an as Hung him Long and others have raised a rebellion on Tong Kon East River and Tong Pun has been directly ordered to a uppress and arrest them." Tong Pun was not sked towards the fugitive on a triple charge of murder but as a rebel. The documents in the Gazette were dated after the dates after the alleged, murders of which no mention was made. It was evident from the documents that the Chineso Government desired the surrender of this man in order to punish him for being a political offender. The fugitive was bracketted with three others and the price of \$10,000 was upon his head. The first | Company, H.K.V.C. has been promoted word they had of the three murders was in General Loung's requisition. If General Loung had sent down a requisition to the Hougkong Government asking for the arrest of the fugitive as a political offender, 11. 15. the Attorney General and the Crown Solicitor would have laughed at it. General

extradited for a political offence. referred to by Mr Potter; in which the fined 32. fugitive was referred to as the "robber leader." but he did not apparently do a the people in dust, cloth and ashes, but the troops have repulsed the rebels and seized Company, to which Mr. Cooper is attached their badges, signals, regulations, notices, e.c. And that the elders of the clams shall be compelled to put up a sum by no means the only country that for their arrest so as to intimidate them." That was to say, said Couns . I, that the eld rs would have to put up so much money and if the rebels wanted to live in Hongkong they could but money would Enropenn and American journalists, Republican ideals; and we see no have to be deposited for their good torday afternoon in Indo-Chinas, following Government held the rebals to rausom. at "the worst characters and great report also grined currency that Inda- and he than saw the two accused alongside immediate steps should be taken to anot Budget taxes. No official is formation is at | car. One of the men was on the running them." Such evidence, added Counsel, was present "available, beyond t e statement board, firing into the car, and the other

deplore his end because he knew that the loser must pay with his life. It was a landable intention of the Government of C nton from their point of view. Counsel submitted that the affidavit of General Leung had no business to be on the file at all. The Crown had no busine to file an affidavit of that kind from t person who would not submit to cross-

examination and connect formally asked for the affidavit not to be allowed to remain on the file unless the deponent chose to be crossexamined. If was entirely discretionary to their Lordships if they would accept it or not, but Counsel would not say they could reject, it. It was obviously undersimble that a deponent who could not be got as should file an affidavit. The Puisne Judge criticised the argument

pointing out that the affidavit contained a promise and also stated that the fugitive was not wanted in connection with a political offence. He did not see that the affidavit damaged the case at all. The Chief Justice said he regarded the instead of as previously notified :-

General Leung. Mr Potter said then he must press for Pier at 9 a.m. Governor General of Canton giving Pier at 1 p.m. evidence in that form and attempt to sati-fy their Lordships a state of facts existed which counsel strongly denied. General of a neighbouring friendly province of the whole of the City of Victoria, the Lee. Corporal Cyril Wilkie, on October gives an affidavit it must be presumed that Peak, and Kowloon.

to the local attack on 25th Sept. and we' . Counsel pointed out that the Governor Absentees will be ordered to attend the never even got a sholl near us. We have General did not say he had made a next Defaulters Parade, where only will and with in most cases a very limit- been in the trend'es twice since then and personal enquiry. He may have signed to their remeons be dealt with. Failure are now out for a spell. The offensive on las a Magistrate did a warrant. Counsel to report inability to attend on the ground e I knowledge of what China and the our front ap eve to be held up by the further mentioned the affidavit was put in of illness in time to fill the vacancy

At the request of the Chief Justice, Mr effective 50 casily. The explanation pany. Briggs set a job at Divisional the affidavit as a mere formality. The Office, Central Police Station. Headquarters, Victor at Battalio Head Ornwa suggested that General Leung meant quarters. Gu a precht passed through for an exactly what he said and that the affidavit-

Middlesex. Wilson got on a mining course Counsel, dealing with the Magistrates Recruits, their Platoon and Company they are governed and, if interested, and his not come back. Lob l, who was in judgment, said is would be begging the Commanders, are held responsible for the command then me O Co upany, got on Battalion Headquarter? question to say the because the Magistrate it is only so far as it affects the taxes as Interpreter and Post Corporal. Hynd had committed therefore he had found man hasn't left his Comp ny, jee B. So prime facie case, for the simple reason that you see they are all gradually going. The the fugitive was there saying the committee simple and direct. Togic, they soon westh r here han't got cold yet. The was wrong. How could their Lordsh Divisional Band has just at uck up at the say there was a prime focie case against back of our billet. This will be the third, the fugitive when in fact he said there was oublican officials tax in much the time I've heard it. I am quite well and not even a presumption of guilt.

> The annual demonstration of Hongkong Sanday School Union is to be held on Saturday in the City Hall at 9 p.m. The Bishop of Victoria will be in the chair and a short addiese will be given by the Rav. H. R. Wells. An attractive programme has been arranged and almost every Sunday School in Hongkong and Kewloon will be represented

> > ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

T may be impossible to prevent an action dent. but ill is not impossible to bottle of this liniment you are for most anything For sale Chemists and Storekeepers.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Chinese woman was remanded by Mr Lindsell this morning in bail of \$100 on a charge of attempting to procure Chinese girl.

A Chinese was sentenced to a months hard labour and four hours' stocks by M: Lindsell this morning for stealing a quantity of wood at West Point."

... We wish to state that by mistaks we

inserted in last night's paper an advertisement of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club in place of one regarding the Houghoug Gymkhana Club. Several local residents, including Mr

and Mrs. -Landale, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell. Mr. and Mrst Silas, Mr. C. Boyd etc., returned from Shanghai to-day by the Two Indians have been arrested in

Indian watchman at Fung Hom on Mon' day. They were formally charged to-day at the Police Court and remanded. The contingent of the Hongkong Police who are shortly leaving for the Front are

being entertained to dinner to-night at the

concert at the Naval Police Mess. Lance Corporal G. H. Bowker, Scouts Corporal, dated 17, 11, 15. Private G. M. Lakin, Scouts Company, H.K.V.C. has

b empromoted Lanca Corporal, dated 17.

Special constable Arnold charged Leung and his advisors knew very well that | Chinese this morning before Mr. Lindsell under the law of England no man could be with hawking without a licence Defendant and the place for the chauffeur was riddled was fined \$2. Three other defendants Other important documents were also charged by him with obstruction were each

Mr. W. A. D. Cooper was on Tuesday were-upposed to have taken place. The epergue, on the occasion of his approaching document went on to say "This is the way marriage, to Miss Ethel Shaw. Captain behalf of the Left Section Machine Gun

INDO-CHINA'S.

Causes Of A. "Little Boom."

The activity on the share exchange yesconduct. That was the way the Chinese upon a rumour that the Head Office of the a row of medals, and ecdera scross Company was to be transferred to Hong-Another document referred to the rebels kong provided not a little excitement. The lifteen feet when he heard an explosion, criminals, and it was expedient that China's had be n exempted from Home the car, emptying their revolvers into the indisputable. and showed the feeling by Mr D. La dale this morning to a "Chius man was running alongside. The witness underlying the mind of the Canton Govern- Mail ' representative that the home share- had a stick in his hand, with which he hit ment, Counsel had no heaitstion in saying holders had expressed a desire to support the man over the head. He released his that the man in the dock knew that if he the suggestion of the tran-ference of the hold of the car, and when he got down, the fell into the hands of the Chinese Govern- Hep-i Office from London to Hongkong. A witness threw one arm round his neck, and keeper. meeting will be held next month and the | with the other hand he grasped the prisonnew proposal will no doubt be announced. era' hand which held a revolver. With sa Such a move in the share market locally will have distinct advantages. The Com- dropped to the ground. In the tussle, he pany whose main business office established locally with Mesus Jardine. Matheson & Co. Ltd. as agents, benefit considerably and Indo China's may and witness noticed that the revolver was be expected to make a still firmer stand.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

. TILE SHOOTING COMPATITION. His Excellency the Governor has fixed Junday December 5th, for this Inter-Platoon Competition. A Captain and men from each Platoon must be relected. and their names sent to the Musketry Inspector on or before December 1st. 14 Teams will leave Blake Pier at Q s.m.

MUSETTLY COURSE PART 1. Nos. 2 and 3 Platoons No. 8 Company warned for Sunday next will fire as follows affiliavit as an assurance from Governor . Men doing Patrol duty on Sunday evening will fire in the morning leaving Blake I accused.

the removal from the file of the affidavit. Men not doing Patrol duty on Sunday.

. Members are warned that from this data until further notice, they are entrusted The Chief Justice. Where a Governor- with a responsible share in the police work

ed for absence from Patrol Chinese really aro; seems to be as weather; that's pretty rotter. Just fancy, after the Habeau Corpus proceedings had occasioned will also be treated as

A Defaulters' Parade will be held 2.45 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni- such a revolutionary nature should be Lapsley, Bugs and myself (of Hongkong) Sharpe said he would like to look up the F.iday, Nov. 19th at 5.15 p.m. Defaulters eft at present actually in this Com- suthorities. The Orown did not regard will fall in at that hour outside the Pass

> No. 1 Platoon, No. 1 Company -H. Bickerton, A. R. Osborne. No 2 Company J. A. B. Silva.

> gotting uniform provided without delv VIRTING PATROLS. Inspectors of Companies are required arrange that they and their Sergeants visit the men of their respective Companies on Patrol, independently of any visits made

GARES IN COURT." N. C. Os and men appearing in Court. connection with Police Reserve Cases do so in uniform. (Sed.) F. O. Smell, D. S. P. (Hayerra)

by the ex-regular Police on the staff.

CHAMBEILLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. XX7 HEN you have a bad cold you want a

VV remedy that will (not only give relief, but effect a prompt, and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contain nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets ali those requirements. It sols on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, side expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. For eale by all Chemists.

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ASSABSINATION" OF ADMIRAL TSENG.

TRIAL OF THE PRISONERS.

Waung Siau-foong, married, a student living in Avenue Joffre, Shanghai, and a native of Kirin, and Waung Ming sau, single, shopkespor, of Avenue Joffre, and a native of Shantung, were charged with having at 11.15 a.m. on November 10, on the Whangpao Road, Shanghai, feloniously wilfully and of malice aforethought murdered Admiral Tseng Ju-cheur, aged 0 years, further charged with murdering one Su Ching son by shooting him with a pistol, and further with feloniously, unlawfully and maliciously causing grievous bodily haim to A. Hosoyama, aged 27 by exploding a bomb. .

Mr Newman again appeared to prosecute, and Mr Musso appeared for the Chinese Government. The accused were no

The Japapese Assessor was also on the Mr Newman asked the Court to inter-

rogate the accused as to whether they pleaded guilty or not, and upon being asked, they admitted the crimes with which they were charged. Mr. Newman, in the course, of a state- 1 431: last 1 343

ment, outlined the facts of the case, and said that when the prisoners were searched at the Hongkew Police Station, one of the accused was found to be wearing a cloth belt round his waist. Ten clips, full of cartridges, were contained in this, and the man's pocket five more clips, also ful of cartridges, were found, making 135 cartridges altogether. The other man had + 3-1. Astor House Hotel, and afterwards to a seven clips containing 63 cartridges. The Admiral was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, 2.18; last 1 34. but on arrival it was found that he was dead. An examination by the doctor revealed no fewer than sixteen wounds on

> the Admiral's body. With regard to the charge referring to boy, last 4, 37.3, 1.12, 1.45.3; last 4 83.3. the wounding of a Japanese, the Assessor said that the Japanese Assessor was sitting in order to watch the interests of the Japanese subject.

Mr Nawman concluded by stating that the motor car bore strong evidence of the bullets. The wind acreen was smished, with bullets. In company with one of the accused, a detective, in conjunction with the French police, visited the alleged dwelling place of the accused, but no papers of paramount importance we e found. There were evidences, however, such as a cigar which was quite warm, that at 1.20 somebody had been in the house.

Sub-Inspector MacGregor, in charge of and A. Whitmarsh. the Harbin Road Station, was called, and gave evidence similar to that given in the morning. He said that at the time there was a lot of traffic and the chauffeur took a short cut instead of going round. He handed in a plan of the vicin ty which he had prepared. He heard the "toot" of a motor car, and on turning round he saw a black car, in which were seated three Chinese. One was dressed in uniform, and he noticed that he were

his breast. The car had gone about

wrenched the revolver from him, and it is caught his foot in the man's garment, and they both fell to the ground, witness being will on top. They struggled for a few minutes, only about six inches away from the man's hand. He managed to get hold of his middle finger and prevented him from getting the weapon. He then called to some forgiguers to take the revolver away. Court this morning before Mr. Lindsell but no assistance was given. Witness eventually overpowered the man and got He said they were one on each side of tho him on his feet, and he and Inspector street in the aftirmon, taking over heaps Johnson took the two accused to the of rubt ish supposedly from the neighbourstation. A Sikh policeman picked up the ing hou es, which would have been suptied revolver. He did not see the occupants of linto the dust cart an hour later. the car, and could not recognize them.

because the bood of the car was up. In answer to the Assessor, Inspector MacGregor said that both men were firing days'. at the same time into the car. They appeared to be siming at somebody sitting in the back of the car. The only people whom witness saw round the car were the

P. C. Tapley also gave evidence, regarding the arrest of another man who was He was certainly not going to allow the will fire in the afternoon leaving Blake carrying a revolver, but who afterwards proved to be a detective or one of the body guard. He bore out the statements made with regard to the shooting. He said the Admiral's side de-camp was unconscious

until I o'clock. Mr Newman said that having regard to the short time they had had, it was im possible to get all the witnesses, but their svidence merely corroborated that already given. In view of the evidence and the fact that the prisoners had pleaded guilty. he submitted that the charge bad been

The Japanese subject then gave evidence as to being hit with a pi ce of the bomb. Mr Musso, on behalf of the Chinese Government, asked that the pris norsh handed over. He said they were not bond file residents of the Settlement, and they had come here to commit the murder They could not enjoy any p otection or any freedom in the Settlement at all.

Mr. Newman endorsed what his friend had said, and remarked that there was every reason why the men should be

ducationed by the Magistrate. The first accused said they were very disappointed when they heard that Yuan Shih-kai was it was the coronation of the Japanese Em going to be Emperor and they resulved to peror, and that he must be there. kill Admiral Teerg. The first day they arrived from Nanking they lived with friend, and the second day they lived in brothel, . They came down four days ago, and they slways stayed together. On the rar, but he did not do this because Wednesday morning they went to the Gar den Bridge, striving there shout 11 o'clock. Times were only the two of them concessed. They had been writing about an hour, held on to the car with his right hand, and when the Admiral's car cane along.

the Admiral was there ?- Because I know

KARLY COLDS.

I E careful of the colds you take at this I time of the year. They are particularly dangerous. A neglected cold may mean a winter-long cold. Take Chamber lain's Cough Remedy at once. Vor asle by all Chemists and Storekoevers.

GYMKHANA TRAINING TIMES.

The course this morning was an inproyement on Tuesday's condition; bob is was still very " dead " and a strong adverse breeze affected the ponies' efforts down the home straight. Consequently the seconds quoted for " last quarter " in all cases were worse than they would otherwise have been. Mascotte, Mr. Knoll up, galloped yesterday morning and did 2.16.2 for a mile, last quarter 32.2. It was a nice performance, the pony not being unduly pressed over the by shooting him with a pist I. They were | whole journey. To-morrow we shall publish some comments and tips written by, dur special turt correspondent "Wongnei-chong."

The first race on Saturday is the Gymkhana Stukes and is timed to sturb at 3.15 p.m.

This 'morning's times were :--Dunrobin, Gegg, 1 mile, 25, 1.00.2; 1.42.3; last 4 33.1. Roman Chief, Sedgwick, 1 mile, 84,

1.07.3, 1.41; last 1 33.2. Saxon Chief, Forbes, 2 mile, 88, 1.10 .45; last J 35.

Baroda Chief, Knoll, 2 mile, 31.4, .08.2, 1.41.2; last 1 83. Duke Dahlia, Gegg. 1, 38.4, 1.13.3

Aldwych, Gegg, 1 mile, 86, 1.08.8,

1.47.3; last § 84. Ideal Dahlia, Kremer, and Skelp, Knoll, 1 mile, 32.2, 1.07, I.41.8; last 3

Lorenzo, Forbes, 1 mile, 38, 1.10, 1.44,

Shabrang, Seth, 1 mile, 35.3, 1.10.2, 1.45.1; last \ 34.4. Maybey, Seth. 1 mile, and Castellam.

SPORTING.

HONGKONG CRICKET, CLUB

The following will represent, Hongkong v. Kowloon A. at Kowloon, next Saturday, play beginning at 2.15 p.m.:-G. E. Aubrey, F. H. Baker, Major H. P. Harrif Edge, R. Kenne ly, S. S. Moore, Major Morgan, E. B. Reed, F. Syme-Thomson, H. H. Taylor, R. P. Thursfield.

FOOTBALL.

H.K.F.O. v. R.E. H.K F.C.: -A. N. Other, J. Stalker and W. Black; P. Tod, P. T. R. Chassels, and M. L. Railton; G. A. Robinson, J. Stewn J. Walker, H. McTavish and W. V. Pur. nell. Navy Ground, kick off at 4 p.m.

The game between the Hongkong F. C. and the Staff and Departmentals yesterday did not produce much good football. Victory went to the Club by one goal, scored by McTavish with a fine goal, to nil although the soldiers showed rather better combination. The club are losing the services of two men, R. Edwards and Swan. who are shortly leaving for the Front. Swan will be particularly missed as goal

In the second division the 87th Co. an interesting struggle and two good draws of one gual each were recorded in th Belchers v 83rd Co., and University v Shropshires II matches.

DEALING WITH A NUISANCE

Inspector McLwin, of the Special Police Reserve, charged two Chinese at the Police with depositing rubbish in Duddell Street.

Defendants were each fixed \$5 or ten

two pieces of paper and had no be ket.

One defendant said he only picked up

KILLED IN ACTION. Death Of A Shanghai Soldier.

It is with much regret that we IN. C. Daily News) announce that Mr Percy Lambe was killed in action in France on Sunday last. The deceased, who was the fourth on of the late Mr George Lambe. was educated at Tombridge school, and started his busin as career in London before coming to China, in 1903 to join the firm of Winner and Ca. where the remained until leaving for home to join the forces. Mr L mbe was a great lover of all outdoor sper's, and was particularly keen at cricket and Rughy football, representing Shanghai in Interport matches at both games, and was for some time Captain of the local Rughy Football Club. He was also a member of the Light Horse unit of the S. V. C. Mr Lambe left Shanghai on Christmas Day, 1914, having been recommended by H.M.'s Mini-ter in Poking for a commi-sior. He travelled home lo company with the late Mr L. E. P. Jones and Mr G. U. Robins. On arrival home ha was granted a commission so lett. Light, in the 9th Battalion of the East Bents. (The Buffs) and left England for France only on October 5 lint, being attached to the 6th Ratialion The Buff

How did you identify the Admiral for By his medals. The acoun'd further stated that at first it was his intention to put the bomb mader be afterwards thought that some good n mpin would be killed. He therefore lired into the car with his sevolver! I . fired at the Admiral with his last He The Magistrate Row did you know Mint fired two shots, and then the boderuned fired at him, and he got of the car. He

The flege at the Cabe in Shanghal were

bulf, masted; resterday.

then fired three more shots. His revolver civild hold ten cartridges, but he only but night in. His intention was to kill the The second accused said the revolver and emmunition were given to him by the first accused. He fixed a ven shote when he

waw the care The Assessor raid the facts were absolute a certainty as they had -ever known. The accused would be handed over at once, to be dealt with according to the Chinese Law.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

THE ALLIES AND GREECE. LATEST DEVELOPMENT.

BRITISH CABINET MEMBERS CONSULTING THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

BULGARIANS ATTEMPT TO ENGIROLE THE SERBIANS.

MONASTIR POPULATION FLEE PANIC. STRICKEN.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE ALLIES AND GREECE.

A WARNING AGAINST TREACHERY.

LONDON, Nov. 17. Telegrams received from Paris report that M. Danys Cochin will remind the Greek Government that the Anglo-French fleet, assembled at Malta will exact a heavy penalty for any treachery.

" LATER. The French Minister, M. Denys Cochin, has arrived at Athens on a special mission. An immense crowd welcomed him and he was received by a representative of the Premier, the Mayor and the Municipal Council. Subsequently demonstrations were made before his hotel and the French Legation, where the Marseillaise was sung.

GREEK YESSELS DETAINED IN ENGLAND

The papers report that Great Britain has detained ninety Greek vessels at Liverpool and Newcastle.

DENUNCIATION OF THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

The Morning Post, in an editorial denouncing the Government's policy towards Greece, says that unless King Constantine is told that Greek commerce and semports will be destroyed in certain eventualities. we may find the Expeditionary Forces trapped. ..

A PROBLEM FOR THE GREEK GOVERNMENT

ATHENS, Nov. 17. It is authoritatively stated that the Government is seeking a satist troops at Salonika continues without factory solution of the question of the Allied troops taking refuge in incident. Greek territory; but hesitates to make a declaration in the form demanded by the Entente Powers.

. It is understood that King Constanting wishes to discuss the situa tion with Lord Kitchenor.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE BALKANS.

LONDON. Nov. 17. Telegrams from Salonika of the 16th inst. state that the progress of the Bulgarians from Gostivar will force the Serbians to retire from Baluna Pass to avoid encirclement. The population of Monastir is fleeing panic-stricken and several foreign

Consuls have quitted the town in the direction of Salonika. The French are firmly holding positions on the left bank of the Cernays, after inflicting severe losses on the Bulgarians who retreated to the north.

The Bulgarians have evacuted Kosturino. A number of Bulgarian deserters have surrendered to the Serbian

authorities at Ghevgeli. Bulgarians are also retiring northwards in the region of Gradsko.

BRITISH CABINET MEMBERS CONSULTING THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, Nov. 17. The Foreign office announces that Mr. Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Ballour and, Mr. Lloyd George, accompanied by military, naval and diplomatic advisers, have arrived in Paris to consult the French Government.

PARIS. Nov. 17. The British Cabinet members have conferred with M. Briand and General

MORE SUSPICIOUS FIRES IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.

Three fires have occurred at a railway station and yard at Weehaw-!ken, New Jersey, close to a correl containing 500 horses destined for "the Allies. It is believed Germans are responsible. Watchmen fired their revolvers at a number of suspicious persons whom they saw runming away. None were hit.

PARIS, Nov. 17. communique states that some artillery actions have taken place.

BINKING OF THE "ANCONA."

AMERICAN LADY DOCTOR'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES.

LONDON, Nov. 17. An American hady Doctor -named Cecile, Grello, graduate of the impotence. Cornell Institute, telegraphing from Bizorta, says she was the only Lord Sydenham said what in the contrary to the European plan, her planks American cubin passenger on the Aucona. With four others, Italians, failure to realise our expectations as were pinned together prior to the she was at lunch and they had just finished when they heard a rush on Loos we have a repetition of Neuve introduction of the ribet. She had three deck and the engines slowing. Miss Grelle, on ascending the deck, heard Chapelle. the whizz of a shell which fell on the afterdeck. She saw a huge submarine dangerously near with four huge guns in the coming tower and another in the fore part. No warning was given the lungs, which is slowed immediately the first shot was fired.

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TELEGRAPH.

to get my money." I found him dead before his desk. Whole parts of the second class dock had fallen into the sea. Wounded and dead lay exerywhere, including many babies, women and children. "I returned to my cabin to get my passport; "It was a journey amid falling shots and screams from women who were grasping my ankles and imploring for

I reached my cabin and was trying to open my trunk when ! heard the port hole erish inwards and felt the whize of a shell overhead. I jumped up and saw the stewardess fall dead before the door, struck by a shrapuel bullet. Thinking death unavoidable I donned a sweater, tied a bonnet on my head, grasped a basket of trinkets and started in search of a lifeboat." I went alone from the cabin to the deck. Not a souls commanded the passengers below; chaos reigned there, "I went to where two boats were being lowered. They refused. saying they were full, though they had not more than twenty occupants, while the boats are marked for fifty. The first boat fell into the sen, and the occupant's were drowned. Remarkably few, were provided with lifebelts.

I saw another book being lowered and jumped twenty, feet, gauging the distance exactly, and handed in the centre of the best uninjured. still grasping my basket of trinkets. Another woman imigrant jumped head foremost and fell into the seal of dragged her in. Both her legs'

were broken. We started to row, expecting to be killed for shells were striking the boats, killing and injuring the passengers. I saw the track of a torpedo which his the Ancona. There was is terrific explosion. The liner turned turtle and sank-in seven minutes. Our boot was rowed towards Messim and was leaking budly. Women and children chings to nie, shricking hysterically. I builed out while I tried to quieten them. After four hours we sighted a boat without rowers, leaking and sinking." Our officer, with a revolver in hand, ordered his men to rescue them. A French cruiser saw our flares in the evening and rescued us.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) WESTERN FRONT.

DESPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

LONDON, Nov. 17. Field-Marshal Sir John French, in a despatch, says that since the 10th inst, there has been an active and reciprocal "carmonade;" especially, to to the south of the La Bassee Canal and east of Ypres. There has been no infantry action, but considerabl mining activity has been shown."

ARTILLERY ACTIONS.

Panis, Nov. 17. The evening communique says that there have been only artillery

VIOLENT BULGARIAN ATTACKS REPULSED.

Paris, Novali-A communique says that the Butgurians on the 14th rendered violent attacks on the left bank of the Cers maya, which owere everywhere repulsed with heavy losses."

the Vardar

THE PERSIAN SITUATION.

Shan's Declaration of Friendship for Britain and Russia.

Petrograd, Nov. 16. after a discussion with the Cabinet the Great Eastern afterwards came. the British and Russian Ministers her end. were received by the Shah, who said he had abandoned the idea of leaving Teheran. He declared openly that ae was a friend of Britain and Russia. and did not conceal the fact that in the course of the year the Ger mans had done their utmost to drive

Persid into war with Russia." Prior to the audience, the German Austrian, and Turkish Ministers left Teheran, confident that the Shah was also leaving.

Princes Ey-Noud Daoulo and Fir man Firms, who are Russophils, are entering the Cabinet.

NOTED RUSSIAN POLITICIAN

Petrograd, Nov. 17. M. Zvegintzeff. a. well-known member of the Duma, has been killed at the Front. He was one of the initiators of the scheme of an overland railway to India through

BRITISH GENERAL STAFF.

Lord Haldane Replies To Critics.

St. Davids, Lord Haldane detailed Sir John French's working day from mix St. Davids, Lord Haldane detailed Sir o'clock in the morning till dinner. Begarding the various Staffs, he said was contained by the distribution and his river
were at a disadvantage compared with
Germany, who had been doing for a
contary what we had tried to do in a
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1916, to 31st December, 1918, subject to reserves were ready and it was not the mander in hief of the Boot, and many Staff's fault that they could not get leading residents, at the conclusion of which forward. The work of the men leading the junk fired her guns, and our men-ofthe Army in France was in no way a failure : it was a great feat to reduce Ger-Amany's tremendous military machine to | She was 16) feet lorg, with an extreme temporary and perhaps, germanent breadth of 33 feet, and a depth of hold

Authorstice. No great victory was to be ever

THE EGOISTS.

More Churchill-Carsonism.

LONDON, Nov. 17. Mr. Winston Churchill, in the course of his recent speech, said : - "I earnestly hope that Sir D. Carson will be constantly in attendance at the House of Commons. It is in the high public interest to have someone with complete secret information, sincerely devoted to the public cause and independent of the Government. The Opposition Bench is Sir E. Carson's war station."

The Daily Chroniele calls attention to this "remarkable bestowal of the mantle

Party," with no reservations in favour of the enemy, either on the continent or in the United Kingdom. It suggests Sir Edward Carson as leader.

"THE QUEEREST VESSEL

Chlin prevails on the left bank of him the Journal of Commerce." She was the first Chinese vessel ever brought [The landing of British and French to Europe, as well as the first which had the old convict ship Success did in our own rounded the Cape of Good Hope. From time-went from port to port as a show. had been built by somebody who had more money than he knew what to do signed to (although she didn't) make an honest penny in the ordinary way. Alas however; for the hopes of her enterprising proprietors, she was broken up on A telegram from Teheran says that the beach at Rock Ferry, close to where

FROM HONGKONG.

What was this curious ship like? She left Hongkong on December 6, 1846, in charge of a crow of twelve English and thirty Chinese, having also if a mandarin III of high rank as passenger " on board. She had a terrific send-off-but first, le us see what difficulties there were to be encountered before reachiting even Hong. kong? She had been purchased in Canton in August, 1845, by a small syndieate of Englishmen, some of whom belonged to Liverpool, who underwent no end of trouble in getting possession of her on the score of the mitive laws which, under penalty of death, prohibited the sale of Chinese vossels to foreigners. However, they dressed themselves up in Chinese costumes of the latest cut, filled their ample pockets with revolvers, cantiously made their way inland, and after more than the usual haggling and bartering, made the purchase on the ground that they were " idle rich unfor tunates" anxious to loll about a gorgeous yachtefor the benefit of their health. Under the cover of various excuses they armed her with two or three 12-pounder guns, and luckily got on board before their true purpose began to leak out, but when it did they had to fight their way, In the House of Lords, replying Lord the state of the British port of criticisms of the General Staff by Lord

The Reying had a hurden of 800' tons. 16 feet She was built of trak, and

plaited rattan. The mainsail was an affair of gigantia dimensions, weighing nine tons and it took the entire crew two hours to

RUDDERS WEIGHS SEVEN TONS !

She carried three enormous anchors made untirely of ironwood, the cables attached to thum being also formed of rattan. Her rudder; was of truly singular construction. It was supported by two large rope, two others being passed from its lower, end. completely under the bottom of the ship, and secured at either side of the bow This rudder weighed seven tone, and it could be hoisted at pleasure by means of two windlesses fixed on the poop! If, by now, you have endeavoured to arrange these curionities in your mind's oye, you will next be called upon to add a few more to them. The heying had immense elevation, both at bow and stern, the former rising shave the water's edge nearly 30 feet and the latter ver 45 . Each

how was decorated with wires solomn staring eye which, in accordance with

Chinese superstition, enabled the thip to

see her way across the ocean! The interior

was alterningly painted after the most approved fashion of the Celestial Empire. and indeed the fittings and decorations were, in every respect, entirely different ? from the shipping of any other nation. A
Thus equipped, however, the intrepid Captain Kellet set forth, and a ter a tolerably favourable passage the Keying rounded the Cape of Good Hope on March 31st. 1847, off which, by the way, she had uxperiouced a save e hurricane, during which, as on all other occasions, also proved. herself an excellent sea-boat, with powers of weathering a storm equal, if not superior, to vessels of British build. She reached St. Helena on the 17th of April, and was there visited by the Governor, the Com-mander of the Station, and nearly every

CALL AT NEW YORK.

person on the island?

On quitting St. Helenn, bound for London, she was carried by adverse wind and currents far out of her course in the direction; of America, so provisions and water running shift and the crew becoming discontented and mutinous at the length of the voyage—you won's forget that it took the lot of them two hours to hoist the mainsail—the commander headed for Northern, where she duly arrived, and was visited by nearly 8,000 persons daily. She then went to Boston, and had the same experience there before leaving for Europe Eventually she sailed from Boston to Jersey C.T., in 21 days, which was equal to the record of most of the best clippers of that time. From Jersey it was a simple matter to get to London, where bigger crowds still came on board, these including Queen Victoria, the Prince Consort, and the Duke of Wellington. The Keying lay in the Thames for a long.
The Morning Post says: The time while, but finally reached Liverpool after has come to form a new Opposition upon a good passage. Doubtless, shipping men national lines by a "True-Blue British of to day think themselves highly endowed"

Destroy with no reservations in favour with venturesomeness, but would any of them have had the courage to buy such a junk and sail her into the Mersey? Here she was, however, and they struck a medal in commemoration of the fact, various merchants sporting it on 'Change, some being preserved in the neighbourhood still.

ON SHOW IN THE MERSEY.

There is a lady living in Cheshire to-day who told the writer tout, when a girl of seven, she used to take dinner down to the chief (Chinese) officer on the Keying daily.

He was dressed in wooden shoes, white
trousers, a light blue jacket, and a round
cap like a tmoker to He always gave her T. E. E. mast interesting article a ponny, and once a little box of tea, which had been the junk's cargo. The public used to pay one shilling each to go on board. Afterwards the Keying just as

the look of her you would think that she But the novelty were off, and back she had been some to the Mersey, where Messre Red. head, Harland, and Brown, whose yard and dry dock were just across the street with, but, on the contrary, she was de leading to Tranmere Ferry, broke her up. and built two turboats out of her teak wood planking. One was called the Victory, and a gentleman still living amongst us was on her when launched. All sorts of scraps and odds and side from the Keying met with a ready sale, and the lady already mentioned still has a w rkbox made from her teak by the them carpenter on one of the Rock Ferry bosts -Liverpool Weekly Mercury.

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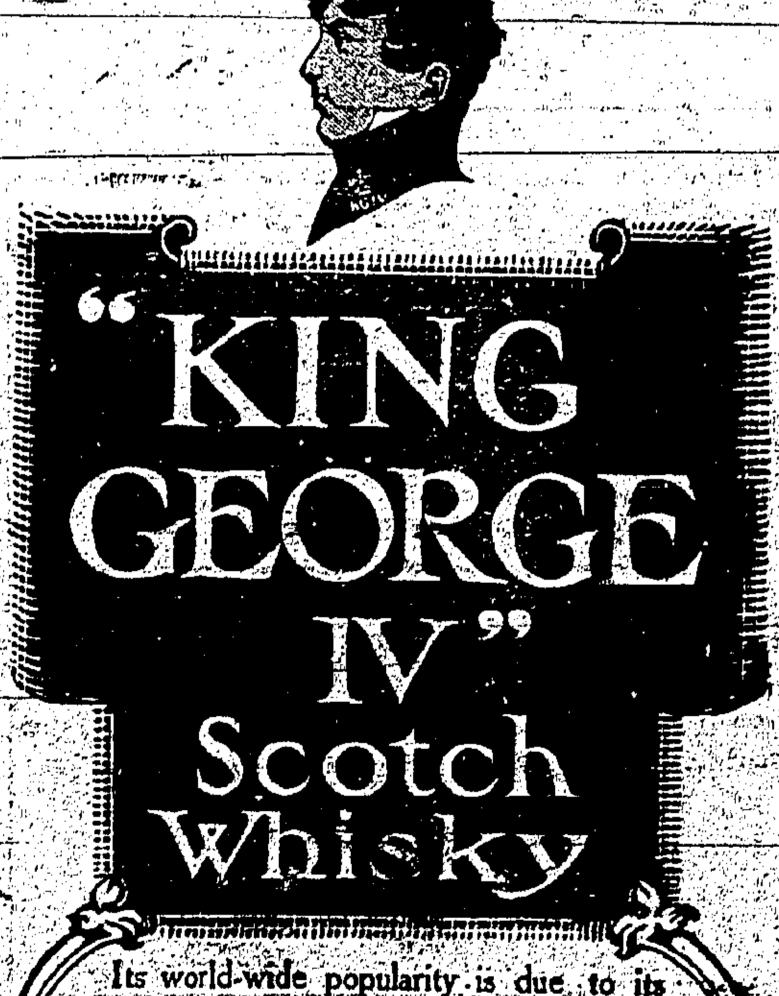
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